

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

---

Inkwell

Student Media

---

9-28-1987

## The Inkwell

Armstrong State College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/inkwell>

---

### Recommended Citation

Armstrong State College, "The Inkwell" (1987). *Inkwell*. 1166.  
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/inkwell/1166>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in Inkwell by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu).

# WELCOME BACK, YA'LL

# INKWELL

The  
ASC

Bulk Rate  
U. S. Postage  
PAID  
Savannah, GA  
Permit No. 380

VOL. LII, NO. I

SEPTEMBER 28, 1987

## Pirates Get Facelifts

by J.J. Rutland  
Staff Writer

While we were all enjoying the sun and the beach back in July, the Armstrong athletic department was busy recruiting some talent for the upcoming B-Ball season.

Six local women were signed by ASC for the born-again Lady Pirate squad: Heather Poppell, a 5' 8" forward-center from Calvary Baptist who averaged over 16 points and 7 rebounds per game last season with the Cavaliers and was a two-time selection on the All-Holiday classic squad, the All-City and All-Region teams and in her senior year earned All-State honors.

Anne Brantley, a six-foot forward from Windsor, who averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds per game, and who also earned All-City honors last year.

Diane Crosby, a 6'-1" forward-center from Bible Baptist, who averaged 11 points and 9 rebounds per game after posting 18 points and 8 boards during her junior

year. She was a four year starter and earned All-City honors her junior year. She was also selected to the All-State Tournament squad twice.

Stacey Lakso, a 5'-5" guard from Bible Baptist, who averaged 16 ppg last year for the Braves. Stacey, a two-year starter at Bible Baptist, shot 55 percent from the floor and 77 percent from the charity stripe last year.

Paula Elmgren, a 5'-10" forward from Bible Baptist, who averaged 6 points and 8 rebounds per game. She was twice selected as the female athlete of the year at Bible Baptist.

Cheri Conner, a 5'-5" guard from Calvary Baptist, who averaged 9 ppg for the Cavs. Cheri shot an amazing 85 percent from the free throw line last year and was also selected for All-Region honors.

Lady Pirate coach Larry

Tapp says that in addition to these new recruits, two former ASC players, Michelle Phillips and Katy Ballance, will be returning this year. Phillips averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds per game at Brunswick Junior College and holds the blocked shots record at BJC. Ballance's return this year will make her the most experienced player at ASC.

The home opener is slated for December 14 against Valdosta State. It will be very interesting to see what kind of magic Coach Tapp can weave with these new recruits and the two seasoned vets, considering the turmoil that has brewed here at ASC last year within the athletic department and after the Lady Pirate program was on a one year hiatus. Here's hoping that Coach Tapp and his ladies can rebuild the program and bring back some of that old shine.

At the same time that the women were bringing in some

new recruits, so were the men beefing up their line-up.

When one looks back on last year's team, it doesn't take much to see that anything would be a big improvement. Well, the ASC athletic department wasn't about to just say "That ought to do it." Instead they brought in some top-notch talent from around the country:

Gene Thomas, a 6' 7" power forward from Gainesville, Jawa, will be in a pirate's uniform this year. Thomas, a transfer from Moberly Junior College averaged 7 ppg and 6 boards per game last year with MJC.

Also appearing with the Pirates will be 6' 3" guard Greg Johnson, a transfer from Platte Community College in Nebraska. Johnson averaged 24 ppg, 5 rebounds and 3 assists per contest last year at PCC. He also shot a whopping 58 percent from three-point land and an astonishing 94 (that's right, 94) percent from the charity stripe.

Dan Klafter, a 6'7" post player from Middleton High School in Ohio will be donning

Maroon and Gold in '87. Klafter averaged 11 ppg and 7 boards last year for MHS while at the same time earned first team All-County honors.

Keelon Grandberry, a 6'6" post player from Northern High School in Flint, Michigan, will also be sporting a Buck's garments. Grandberry averaged 7 ppg and 4 rebounds per game last winter as he helped Flint Northern advance to State tournament post-season play.

Previous ASC signees include point guard Stacy Bennett from Alvin Community College in Texas; point guard Lee Robertson from Muncie Central High School in Indiana; shooting guard Tim Hunt from Mitchell High School in Memphis, Tennessee; swingman Corey Brooks also from Muncie HS in Indiana; and swingman David Johnson from Southside High School in Memphis

(Cont. on page 6)



Remember the good ol' days?...



# WOW Back in Action

By Anne Buttmer-Gay

The WOW article for this first edition of the Inkwell would normally inform you that, with the beginning of Fall Quarter, WOW is getting in gear. WOW, however, has been in gear all summer. We held two meetings and participated (rather successfully, I might add) in two major projects! Fall Quarter may be just a breather!

First, however, a word about our recent graduates. Former President of WOW, Deborah Crosby, is now pursuing her masters degree in psychology at Hollins College. Sandee Carter, former Vice-

President of Programs, is pursuing her masters in the Health Sciences here at ASC - and we're glad she's still nearby. Stephanie Stevens is studying under a fellowship in mathematics at the University of South Florida. Debbie Harte, another WOW grad, is a counselor in a private school. Lisa Mallory is a sales representative for MCI, and Marty Parker is a sales representative for the Mulberry Inn. These women have found firm footing and are on their way! Congratulations and best of luck!

The summer meetings were very informal and just as enjoyable. At our July meeting, Ms. Lynn Benson, of

Counseling and Placement, explained the advantages of "clepping". According to Ms. Benson, the CLEP Tests are a wonderful opportunity into which every re-entry student should check. Our August meeting was a bit different in that we spent much of the time in small groups discussing our own experiences here at ASC. This type of sharing and support is the backbone of WOW, and we plan to have more such meetings this year.

The major projects with which WOW is involved are headline news themselves! One concerns daycare.

With the growing number of non-traditional students (those of us in our mid-

twenties and over) on college campuses nationwide, daycare has become a legitimate concern. I ran across a discount daycare program offered by Kinder Care, and told the right person about it - our SGA President, Bill Kelso. Mr. Kelso is currently drafting plans to implement the program here. WOW and SGA will conduct a study to determine the actual need for Kindustry (as it's called). Our sincere thanks to Mr. Kelso, Dr. Joe Buck and Mr. Al Harris for their time and support!

Vice-president of Projects, Patty Parker, chaired the Door Prizes Committee for the Creative Black Tie Event. This event is a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society, sponsored by Armstrong. This committee has solicited almost twenty

prizes ranging from an overnight stay at a downtown inn to a CAR!!! The car will be donated by Westside Toyota. We are certainly proud of this one. Again, we must give credit where it is due. Thank you to Andy Davis, brother of member Kathy Newman, Mr. Kelso and Ms. Elizabeth McLauren-without their invaluable help, we'd just be giving away another color t.v.!

Dr. Grace Martin, our cherished advisor, has actually been busier than we have this summer! We are so glad she's back, and we'd have to write another entire article to include everything that she's discovered for us!

Our next meeting will be Oct. 7 at 12:30 in the Faculty Dining Room at MMC. Please give us a call at 927-5286 if we can be of assistance to you (leave your name and number).

## The Editor's Beef(s)

As the summer winds down and the clouds of schoolwork linger over our heads, as the doomsday feelings of no more tanning on the beach and having to get up before "The Young and the Restless" rears its ugly and venomous head in the afternoon, let's try and straighten out some of the crap that has been going on over the summer and begin anew for the upcoming school year. Besides, this could give us some new stuff to worry about.

Topic Number One: Delta and all of those other Airlines run by the professionals...professional what, we won't even venture a guess. Near misses: I don't know about anyone else, but there's something about being able to read the instrument panel of the plane beside you that just doesn't rest easy with me. In fact, I think they suck. A final thought: If the quality, nay, safety of the ride diminishes as the prices drop, then let me fly the plane myself. I'd feel alot better about dying if I didn't have to blame it on someone else. I say forget the "Frequent Flyer" B.S. and bring back the Surviving Flyer program. Remember the good ol' days?

Topic Number Two: The Persian Gulf. First of

all, I really don't think that we'd be in this situation now if we had gone ahead and obliterated Ayatollah Whatshisfats and his psychopathic bevy of Moslem boneheads when we did Tripoli. Two for the price of one, eh?

I just assume let the USA and the USSR control the Mid-East. It would make alot more sense for us to be over there worrying about the whole situation if we had some REAL say-so in what's happening. Let's send a battalion of rangers over there, open up a can of Whoop-Ass and lose the lid. Throw all that crap out the window. And just so there wouldn't be too much trouble with the Russkies, let them in on the deal. We could open up a few *K-Marts*, *Wal-Marts*, *Toys-R-Us*, maybe a *Showbiz Pizza Place* or two and a few *Smirnov and Sons*. You know, diss them home boys. We could turn Libya into a giant parking garage and let Khadaffi park cars instead of camels. We could also open a *Cisco's Cafe* in Iran. Give those Mid-Eastern groupies a little taste of Paco and Pablo instead of Yassir and Habib. Wasted away in Margaritaville, y'all.

You'll have to excuse me if I seem a little radical right now. All of this may seem a little ridiculous right now. It's just that I get fed up with waking up in the morning and finding all of this beaurecratic B.S.

that has piled over night, crammed between the Diversions section of the Savannah Morning Fishwrap and the comics. The way I look at it, these are farcical solutions to situations that are somewhat farcical themselves. Yo, yo check this out though, man...are these events really as vital to our personal welfare as our amigos in the White House want us to believe? If so, then let's quit farting around and get to business; remember, actions speak louder than words. Do we really want to end up in another situation, a la Vietnam, with Iran, or Libya or anyone in the Middle East at all? Or how about a little closer to home, down in Nicaragua? Lets's either get down to the nitty-gritty or get our patriotic noses out of other people's proverbial business. And how about some sober and well-trained pilots for a change?

If things are not so vital, then let's do some groundwork here at home. I'd really like to be able to go to the bathroom in Burger King without having to worry about contracting something that might be just as lethal as bombs and bullets.

Anyway, that's it for now see you next issue. Welcome back to ASC and have a splendid quarter. Sleep well and hearty!

I Am the Walrus  
MWJR

## Alpha Gam Action

With the advent of the Spuds McKenzie party frenzy and with memories of Daytona on their minds, the Alpha Gamms kicked off another outrageous summer! Okay, so all of us worked, but there were still a few days when we managed to escape down holiday road.

We made our first excursion into the untamed wilds of Downtown Atlanta, to wreak havoc through the halls of Macy's. After 56 hours of standing in lines at Six Flags and a near-fatal brush with a plastic trash bag, we were tired (and exhausted) and returned to Savannah in an overcrowded Chevette with a 5 foot high stuffed Spuds hanging out of the back window.

Along a more serious side, we did spend a week working on formal rush, with the much needed help of our advisors, Fran Arnsdorff and Melinda Garren. As a part of this little adventure, some of the sisters packed up and took a road trip to the Gamma Alpha chapter at UGA, where they spent a weekend

observing rush and running through red lights on campus.

Our own formal rush proved to be a tremendous success as nine pledges were added to our sisterhood. The new pledges are Renee Boudreau, Robyn Dykes, Beverly Gnann, Khristy Graham, Nanine Koch, Manya Lazarus, Robbie Richards, Summer Schutz, and Kinsey Smith. Congrats! We love you!

We are currently getting in shape for flag football, and all students are advised not to drive by the baseball fields on Sunday afternoons, unless your car windows are football resistant.

Anyone interested in Alpha Gamma Delta should contact a sister about informal rush, or just be on the lookout for posters in the hallways. Have a great year!

Alpha Gam Annie

For the Phi Mu Scoop, turn to page 8.

### INKWELL

Editor-In-Chief.....Michael West  
Assistant Editor.....Beckie Jackson  
Business Manager.....???????  
Fine Arts Editor.....Elizabeth Rodgers  
Staff Writers.....Stephanie Norman  
Kathy Newman  
J.J. Rutland  
Jeannee Chatelain  
Kathy Cohen  
Lisa Friedman  
John Dickens  
"Off Roads" Creator.....Judd Smith  
"Arm in Arm" Creator.....MWJR  
Creative Consultants.....Greg Von Waldner  
Jolt Cola  
Advisor.....Micki Lee

The INKWELL is published bi-weekly except during school breaks. It is the student newspaper of ASC, but the opinions expressed therein do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty, student body or anybody important, for that matter. Letters to the editor are welcome as long as they are signed by their author. If requested, however, that name can be withheld. Address all letters to the INKWELL, Armstrong State College, 11935 Abercorn Ext., Savannah, GA., 31419-7197. Telephone (912)927-5351.



# WE OFFERED THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN AND ENDED UP ON THE BOTTOM



Frankly, it's not surprising. After all, Instant Checking only costs 75¢ a month. And look at all you get.

All the C&S 24-hour Instant Banker transactions you could possibly use. Seven checks a month. And there's no minimum balance.

Even better, you don't have to keep up with all your cancelled checks. Because we'll store copies of them and send you a simple, itemized statement.

All that convenience. All for 75¢. And if there's ever a month that you don't use your account, it won't even cost you a penny.

**FREE T-SHIRT.** Right now when you apply for Instant Checking, you'll receive a free C&S T-shirt, while supplies last.

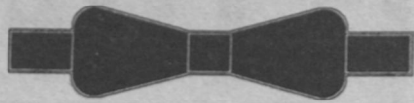
So stop by your nearest C&S office today. Get all the checking you need. And get a new top. It's our way of saying thanks for keeping us on the bottom. The Citizens and Southern Banks in Georgia. Members FDIC.

## GET INSTANT CHECKING FOR 75¢





You Are Cordially Invited To Attend  
Savannah's First



## CREATIVE BLACK TIE EVENT

Friday, October 2, 1987

8 O'Clock P.M.

Elks Club Lodge

183 Wilshire Boulevard

Dress In Your Most Creative Attire

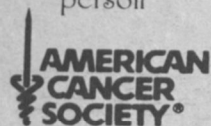
But Don't Forget Your Black Tie!

Sponsored By

The Armstrong State College Student Government  
To Benefit The American Cancer Society

Live Entertainment  
Door Prizes  
Costume Contest  
Raffle

Cash Bar  
Contribution  
\$12.00 per  
person



Please mark your tax deductible contribution payable to the American Cancer Society and return it in the envelope enclosed for your convenience. Tickets will be turned upon receipt of your contribution.

# Break Out Your Black Tie

Someone's a plannin' a shin-dig, and it's the American Cancer Society.

On October 2, the American Cancer society, in conjunction with the ASC Student Government, will hold a Creative Black Tie Dance. Proceeds, of course, will go to the American Cancer Society.

The dance is slated for October 2 at the Elk's Lodge on Wilshire Boulevard and festivities will start swinging at about 8:00. Door prizes will be given away and you'll even have a chance to win a car that they're going to be raffling off at the dance. The raffle tickets will cost three dollars each; let's face it, isn't three dollars great compared to what you would normally spend on a car?

Admission to the dance will cost ASC students \$8.00 and ASC alumnae and the

general public \$12.00, and it is for a great cause. Those in attendance will be entertained by the local band FM, a band who put on a hell of a show last year in MCC at the "Time Warp" dance and promise to put on the same caliber show on the Second of October.

Here's the catch: you can wear whatever you want...ANYTHING...just as long as you come *cum black tie*. Wear anything (or nothing) you want but be sure to have your black tie on...preferably somewhere visible.

Also making an appearance at the event will be a cash bar. Needless to say, though, proper I.D. is required. There will be door prizes given out also as well as a costume contest.

So mark your calendar, prepare your Sunday best, or worst, and have your black tie handy for October 2. Remember, it is for a good cause.

# ASC BITS

## 1988 SGAE Officers Elected

The Student Georgia Association of Educators recently elected its officers for 1987-88. The officers are as follows: President, Stacy Clements of Savannah; First Vice-President, Amanda Strickland of Savannah; Second Vice-President, Angie Chester of Savannah; Secretary, Evelyn Aimar of Savannah; Treasurer, Tina Tillman of Savannah; Publicity Officer, Karen Seckinger of Springfield; Parliamentarian, Alisa Gregory of Savannah; and Beverly Furman will be in charge of the newsletter.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers and good luck to them and their advisor, Dr. Stephen K. Agyekum, for a successful year.

## Crisis Center Volunteers Needed

The Rape Crisis center announces that its free training program for community members wishing to become crisis line volunteers will be scheduled for mid-September.

Your support is needed to keep our crisis line open 24 hours daily to survivors of sexual assault. To register for the free training, please call Frances at the Rape Crisis Center at either 354-6742 or 365-9403.

Hundreds of women and children in our community are depending on you. Please help.

# FREE BEER!

Now that I've got your attention, listen up. If you're interested in working for The Inkwell (i.e. writing, selling ads, typesetting, lay-out, paste-up, etc.), then be sure to let us know. Do so by either leaving your name and number at the Student Activities Office. Or you can simply stop by our office, Room 202 in MCC. Our hours are 1:00-3:00 weekday afternoons. No experience necessary! That's probably evident, though.



# DATE RAPE:

## The Silent Horror

by Kathy Newman  
Staffist

It's 10pm, and Sue is returning home from the school library. As she drives into her driveway, she smiles. She is tired and ready to get some sleep so that she can make her 7:30 Algebra class on time. While searching for her house key, she thinks about the topic she has chosen for her English paper and she hopes that the teacher likes it. Turning the key in the door, her thoughts of school are shattered as strong hands grab her from behind. Sue's scream never escapes her lips as a knife is put to her throat. A voice that she will never forget tells her that unless she is quiet

she will die. Terrified, she does as she is told and opens the door to her house. For the next three hours Sue is beaten, threatened, and raped repeatedly. She never makes it to her 7:30 class or back to school at all.

While the above incident is purely fictitious, the scenario describes what is called a "blitz rape." "Blitz Rape" is when you are attacked by a stranger. This type is the one we are most familiar with. We read about in the papers and see it in the movies, but there is another kind of rape that we hear very little about.

Terry has just left a party at a friend's house. She went

there with Tom, a guy she met at school three months ago. Tom is a wonderful dancer and a lot of fun. This is their fourth date and Terry is really beginning to like Tom. She hopes that he likes her. On their way home, Tom remembers that he forgot a book that he promised to lend a friend. He suggests that they stop by his house and pick it up. When they arrive at Tom's house, he invites Terry in to listen to a new album that he just bought. Once they are inside, Tom starts to come on a little strong to Terry. When she protests, Tom pushes her to the floor and rapes her.

While this too is a fictitious incident, the scenario

that took place is known as "date rape" or "acquaintance rape." This occurs when someone you know rapes you. Both of the girls in these stories were raped. The feelings that they will experience will be similar. These feelings might include guilt, shame, and fear. It may take them months, years, or, possibly, they may never forget the horrible memories of the ordeals that will surely haunt them for the rest of their lives. But, there usually is a difference in what happens after these two types of rape. Sue will probably report her attack to the police, while Terry will probably remain silent.

Statistics predict that

1,000,000 women will be raped this year, high-school and college-aged women being the most vulnerable. One in four college women may be raped. Over half of these women will be raped by someone they know. Only one in twenty of these rapes will ever be reported to the police.

Why does acquaintance rape happen and why is it the least reported of violent crimes? Dr. Mary Koss of Kent State University, who has conducted several large studies on acquaintance rape, will lecture on the subject October 7 at 12:30pm in Jenkins Hall. All students and faculty are invited to attend. Be aware. Be there.

## New Editors Named for 1988 Calliope

Andrew Pena and Mary Carver have been named editors of the 1988 *Calliope*, the Armstrong State College literary magazine.

A graduate of Memorial Day School, Mr. Pena published both fiction and poetry in the 1987 *Calliope*. The junior English major sharpened his creative writing talents by attending last summer's prestigious Writers' Conference at Wesleyan University. After graduating from ASC, Mr. Pena will pursue a MA in English and a teaching career.

Associate editor Mary Carver graduated from Jenkins High School. The sophomore English major is interested in computers as well as in literature. A regular contributor to the *Inkwell*, Ms. Carver will pursue a career in journalism after graduating.

Dr. Richard Raymond, a professor in the Department of Language, Literature, and Dramatic Arts, will again serve as the faculty advisor for the *Calliope*.

Good luck to Andrew, Mary and Dr. Raymond for another successful and artistic magazine.

## Who's Who Applications Due on 15th

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now being accepted. Nominees must complete and return an application to the Student Activities Office by Thursday, October 15. Seniors or students who will graduate on or before December 31, 1988 are eligible for nomination. All nominees are interviewed prior to selection by the Student Activities Committee.

Students may be nominated by faculty, staff or other students. Those students selected will be included in the 1988 edition of Who's Who as well as the Who's Who section of the 1988 Geechee. Those selected will also be recognized at the 1988 Awards Convocation. For more information contact Dr. Larry Babbitts, Activities Committee Chairman or Al Harris, Director of Student Activities.

```

XXXXX      XXXXXXX      X      X
X      X      X      XX      X
X      X      X      X      X
X      X      X      X      X
XXXXX      XXXXXXX      X      X
X      X      X      X      X
X      X      X      X      X
X      X      X      X      X
XXXXX      XXXXXXX      X      X

```

ATTENTION BACCALAUREATE NURSING STUDENTS

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS ARE CURRENTLY BEING ACCEPTED FOR  
THE AUXILIARY TO THE GEORGIA MEDICAL SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP

REQUIREMENTS:

- 1) JUNIOR OR SENIOR B.S.N. STUDENT
- 2) MINIMUM 3.0 GPA

THE SCHOLARSHIP OFFERS FULL TUITION  
FOR WINTER AND SPRING 1988 QUARTERS

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY OCT. 2, 1987  
IN THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE



# "Stairway to Heaven" '87

"...and a little old man  
shall lead them."  
-Anonymous

AP COLUMBIA, S.C.-And that prophecy became truth when upon the eleventh day of September, in the year of our Lord 1987, Pope John Paul II led a screaming throng of die-hard, rock and roll zealots through three solid hours of soul-churning, heart-stopping, rock and roll.

The night was overflowing with goodness and unity, for His Holiness had come to spread his message of good

tour stop in South Carolina ended up paying scalpers as much as 50,000 lira. Legally purchased tickets cost 1000 lira. Those who purchased the scalped tickets were later hand-picked from the crowd of 70,000, chastised, and then, in an event more emotional than a Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker press conference, ostracized. John Paul still showed who was the boss.

John Paul II appeared in his regular papal attire of white vestments and that ever-present beanie. "Are you ready to jam and get funky, Columbia?" his holiness in-

the most boring kind of music, the man could do no wrong. "Waat can I say," he stated later, "thee goot Lord waas weeth me tonight." Isn't He always, Johnny?

He then went back to what he does best. He led off the next set with the old rock standard, "Devil With the Blue Dress On," after which he belted out the lyrics of the old Beatles classic, "Lady Madonna," which he did with so much fervor and fury, previously unbeknownst to any rock performer, that he ripped the seam in his papal garb, and instead of changing

and "Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out." However, the Pontiff pointed out the materialism of most of these songs, playing right into the plan as he closed up his Springsteen montage with "Badlands." You could actually hear the entire crowd join His Catholicness in reverberating the magical message of hope and anti-materialism which he had been trying to get across to the entire world since his rise to Popedom in the late Seventies. Just picture a flock of 70,000 being led by one in singing this Bruce Springsteen classic. It was magical indeed to see and hear, nay, experience the Pope get his message across:

"...get it straight, darlin'  
Poor man wanna be rich  
Rich man wanna be king  
And a king ain't satisfied  
Till he rules everything..."

After he finally got his message across (after all of these years) he did his rendition of the Mr. Mister hit, "Kyrie." He began reminiscing after this, telling childhood stories of life in pre-Communist, Nazi-occupied Poland. "Doze lousy Gerrrmaans; I remeeemberrr, it ees clear as day. They ran oaferr my leetle puppy dog, Spotski, weeth a giant Panzer tank; there waaas only left heees collar." At this time there wasn't a dry eye in the joint. "Oh, thee heck weeth eet," he continued, "let us get down some more. Somebody geeve me some naahsty bass." With that, the Vatican Squares, the Pope's back-up band, went into a rousing rendition of Pat Benatar's "Hit Me With Your

Best Shot," a tune His Romeness later said was a song that he had actually written for Benatar after the attempt on his life. "I had to use a false naaame; I waaanted no eel feelings between me and my Moslem braaaathers," he told *The Inkwell* later.

But the most inspirational moment of the evening was when John Paul was joined on stage by long-time friends and musical collaborators, George Harrison and Ringo Starr. John Paul, George and Ringo came together in their hit "Come Together," a rendition so hauntingly similar to the original version that a rumor had spread throughout the stadium that John Lennon had risen from the dead in the religious personage of John Paul II. They tore into such Beatle greats as "I Saw Her Praying There," "Hey Judas," "Let It Be," "I Want to Hold Your Hand," "Twist and Genuflect," "Maxwell's Silver Crucifix," and "Lucy in the Sky with Rosary Beads." The boys closed up shop with "St. Peter's Conely Hats Club Band/With a Little Help from my Brethren." A special end to a special evening: John Paul, George and Ringo together again.

Those of us who were in attendance really experienced a once-in-a-lifetime moment; the memory of John Paul, George and Ringo performing again will forever exist within the confines of our personal spiritual realm of consciousness. Let's face it...music really am Jaypee's business.



"...the goot Lord waaas weeth me."

cheer through means never before attempted by any other Pontiff...good ol' foot-stomping rock and roll.

The flock began arriving for this once-in-a-lifetime event at around 6:30 am. Now, consider the fact that J.P. would not appear before the assortment of Protestants, Jews, Catholics and other Gentiles until about 9:00 pm, and that should give a pretty good idea of how much enthusiasm filled this small town on this special evening. Those who were lucky enough to obtain tickets were seated without too much trouble; the unfortunate souls who were unable to obtain passes to the Pope's "Stairway to Heaven"

quired before he sang a lick, to which the rock and roll loyal responded with a roar that would have put Joshua's trumpets to shame. He then went into the rock and roll ballad, "Stairway to Heaven" and from that moment on, the crowd belonged unto him.

He then stepped up to his baby grand papal piano, checked to see that it was properly tuned (and it was), and then went into a string of old Ray Charles hits that included "Hit the Road Jack" and "Georgia On My Mind." He then did two old Polish Polkas, ones that he had "learned when I waaas jest a leetle Polish boy." Even with what would seem like some of

into a new one, ripped the other one off, exposing a plain-white, muscle-tight t-shirt, a pair of faded Levi's with a hole in each knee, and a pair of shiny, black cowboy boots, a la Bruce Springsteen. The rock faithful then began chanting "Bruuuuuuce, Bruuuuuuce," to which His Holiness responded, "Joo waaant Bruuce? Den I give joo Bruuce" and bolted into a string of the Boss' hits. But it wasn't easy to tell who was the real Boss as the Pontiff belted out such Springsteen favorites as "Born to Run," "Born in the U.S.A.," "Dancing in the Dark," "I'm on Fire," "I'm Goin' Down," "Cadillac Ranch," "Pink Cadillac,"

(cont. from pg. 1)

The baseball team was also building up what is already one of the best teams in the nation.

Mark Wagenhauser, an outfielder-first baseman-pitcher from Valencia Community College in Florida signed on after a successful year at VCC which included playing in the Florida Junior College All-Star series. Mark is an excellent defensive player and was 6-3 as a hurler for the Matadors last year.

Sean Sharpe, a southpaw hurler from Brewton Parker JC was drafted by the Atlanta Braves out of High School but will be spending the upcoming year in a Pirates' garb. Sean was 11-4 in two years at BP with a 3.32 ERA and just over a strikeout an inning.

Danny Moore, an outfielder from Seminole CC in Florida. Danny hit .320 with 8 dingers and stole 19 out of 20 bases last year at SCC. Danny also has an excellent glove.

Rob Musser, a right handed pitcher from Labette CC in Kansas. Rob was 5-5 last year at Labette. Three of his victories were shutouts and he averaged nearly a strikeout an inning.

Bill Bickel, a catcher from Edison CC in Florida. Bill hit

.340 for the Bucs last year and is an excellent defensive catcher.

David Wright, another right-handed pitcher, is from Valencia. He compiled a 6-3 record with his specialty, the sinkerball. As a high-school senior at Orlando Colonial, he won ten games and threw a no-hitter.

Troy Walden, a righty hurler from Connors State JC in Oklahoma. Troy produced a 4-0 record while averaging over a strikeout aninning for the nationally-ranked Cowboys.

Well, those are the new signings. The seven new diamond boys should provide Coach Roberts and his staff with enough firepower and depth to produce another outstanding season in 1988. The new B-ball recruits will no doubt bring back some of the old morale of ASC cage-games of years gone-by; the Lady Pirates will have a tough struggle rebuilding after the layoff, however, they should be successful. And after the disastrous season the men had last year, anything would be helpful, but it looks like new head coach Doug Riley didn't settle for "anything." Let's just pray that God is Pirate



## Offroads

Juad Smith



## Arm-in-Arm

MWJR



# Who's That Girl?

by Stephanie Norman

Are you wondering Who's that girl? Well it could be any female Armstrong student under the age of 25. For those interested in the scholarship pageant, the deadline is October 2. The winner receives several large gifts, a chance to represent ASC in the Miss Georgia pageant and a full tuition scholarship. The first and second runners-up receive two and one quarter scholarships

respectively. The pageant will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium on October 17, 1987 at 8:00pm. There are four competitive phases: talent, interview, evening gown and swimsuit. The most important phase is talent, so if any talented female is interested, please contact the Student Activities office in MCC. An instructive meeting with the chairperson Robin Robinson, reigning Miss ASC, will be scheduled following the entry deadline.



Who's that girl? It's Robin Robinson, the reigning Miss ASC. Robin will be handing down her crown to a worthy young lady on October 17. Who will be that girl?



# Chamber Ensemble Tours U.K.

by Elizabeth Rodgers  
Fine Arts Editor

Earlier this summer, June 4-22, ASC's Chamber ensemble toured Ireland, Scotland, and England along with 22 others from Savannah. The Chamber ensemble is an 18-member choir directed by Dr. Robert Harris.

We left Savannah at 7:15am on Thursday, June 4, and arrived in Shannon, Ireland at 6am without the benefit of sleep. On the flight over, the movie was *Crocodile Dundee*, so any time I was about to fall asleep, the movie was at some humorous point and everyone would laugh. I cursed the airline for picking a comedy for an overnight flight.

Ireland is a beautiful country; many of us thought it was the best part of the trip. The Irish were so hospitable. My favorite part of Ireland is a small town outside of Cork called Crosshaven. The members of Crosshaven Parish Church put us up in their homes for two nights and gave us a taste of the true Irish lifestyle. Both of the nights in Crosshaven were spent in pubs singing old favorites and Irish folk songs with members of the church. The last evening ended with many of us in tears over the morning departure. I was invited to stay in Crosshaven for the summer and regretted not doing so as soon as we got back to Savannah.

In Ireland, we kissed the Blarney Stone, saw the gorgeous Ring of Kerry, visited St. Patrick's Cathedral, marvelled over the Book of Kells, and took hundreds of pictures. We left on June 10 and boarded the "ferry" for Liverpool. The ferry actually turned out to be the equivalent of a cruise ship without a pool or ten-course meals.

We boarded a bus in Liverpool with the destination of Edinburgh, Scotland, an eight hour drive. In Edinburgh, we stayed at a marvelous place, the Crest Hotel.

Our room had a refrigerator stocked with a full bar, a kettle for hot tea, and even a pants press, not to mention a marvelous view of Edinburgh castle. One day in Edinburgh, a group of us went to Pizza Hut in desperate need of junk food, then went to the zoo.

After Edinburgh, we went to York, the most haunted city in Europe, and took a ghost tour. It would have been spookier if it were at night instead of dusk, but at midnight, three of us walked across town to get back to our homestays.

We finally arrived in London on June 19. That night many of us went to Piccadilly Circus to explore. I found the subway (aka "the tube") to be quite fun. In London, we went to Hyde Park, where the choir sang, saw the play *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, visited pubs, and enjoyed the city. Four of us also took communion at St. Paul's Cathedral, where Charlie and Di got married, visited the geological museum, and crammed into a passport booth and got silly portraits made.

I found the differences in the cultures interesting. Many say the only bad part of the UK is the food. I rather liked the hot tea, bread and butter, cheeses, soup, and chocolates, but we were served peas and carrots almost every night for supper. The sixty degree weather was wonderful, but it was no fun returning to the ninety-five degree, humid climate of Savannah.

The only negative part of the trip was the four hour delay on our flight at JFK in New York. We spent an eight hour layover in New York playing cards and reading, instead of exploring the Big Apple. We finally arrived back home at 7:15 am on June 23.

Altogether, I had an extraordinary trip, and I am quite ready to return to Europe. Just to make sure that it was well documented, I shot 13 rolls of film. I have many great memories of this trip and I am grateful to Dr. Harris for taking us.

## Phi Mu Update

Well school is back in session and we've started this year off with a BANG! We are proud to say that the very first week of school gave way to a very a successful formal Rush. In the next issue we will announce our new Phi Mu's.

The summer was a blast for us Phi Mu's; we had a few movie parties and a couple of gatherings around town. Some of our girls were lucky enough to get away to Atlanta for Labor Day weekend. I heard they had a fabulous time; wish I could have been there.

The Phi Mu's are planning a big calendar for the year ahead. We

P.S.

Good luck to Laurie at UGA and Teena at GSC!

P.M. Scoop

## ASC INTRAMURALS

### SEPTEMBER

13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21 Walk for Fitness begins	22 Aerobic Exercise begins	23 Flag Football, Captain's Meeting & entries due Men & Women's Volleyball entries due	24	25	26
27 Flag Football Leagues begin	28 Men & Women's Volleyball begins	29	30			

### OCTOBER

				1 Bowling entries due	2	3
4	5	6	7 Tennis Doubles entries due	8	9 Coed Innetube Water Polo entries due	10
11	12	13	14 Table Tennis entries due Tennis Doubles begins	15 Coed Innetube Water Polo begins	16	17
18	19	20 Table Tennis begins	21 Badminton Tournament entries due	22	23	24
25	26	27	28 Badminton Tournament begins	29 Pumpkin Fun Run entries due and begins	30 Two-on-two Basketball entries due	31

### NOVEMBER

1 Punting Contest entries due and contest begins	2	3	4	5 Two-on-two Basketball begins	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21

## DOCUMENT SYSTEMS.....

*clerical assistance service*

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

Resumes/Term Papers  
Reports/Presentations  
Sales Proposals/Contracts  
Mailing Lists/Volume Mailings

Susan Boatright

355-2360

(pick-up & delivery available in some areas)